

OTTAWA DELEGATION GAINS MEMBERS AS DATE NEARS

40 DELEGATES READY

Protest Is Receiving More Publicity Outside Quebec Province

NO REPLY YET

Civil Liberties Union Bulletin to Be Mailed Over Week-end

PLANS for the forthcoming delegation to Ottawa continued today in spite of the fact that Premier King had not yet replied to the Civil Liberties Union's request for a hearing of their protest. At least thirty local organizations have joined in support of the protest, among these being almost a dozen McGill groups, including a large number of staff members and over 1,000 students. The McGill delegates will travel to Ottawa in a chartered bus. The number of delegates has now increased to forty.

The Padlock Law has been protested by bodies other than the Union, the Canadian Bar Association having requested its repeal. A number of constitutional lawyers have declared it unconstitutional, one of them offering to fight the case if it be brought to the courts. The Law provides that any property housing communistic books or being used to propagate communistic teachings may be padlocked. By means of the law two local papers have already been closed down and several meetings were ordered cancelled by the city council.

JUSTIFICATORY BULLETIN.

The Civil Liberties Union is planning to issue a bulletin over the week-end justifying their reasons for protesting the law and relating all activities concerned with it. The delegates sent to Ottawa in protest will be listed in the booklet. The Union is also sponsoring a French broadcast to explain the issues to the French-speaking public. This is to take place shortly.

Giving further proof of the effects of the padlock law is the fact that it is receiving much less publicity here in Quebec than in other parts of Canada. It must also be admitted that feeling is running much higher outside Quebec.

The service which can be rendered by the newly formed C.U.P. is illustrated in this controversy. Already outspoken statements have been recorded in college papers outside this province.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES ADDRESS STUDENTS

"What about the Minimum Wage, Student Accountant?" is the headline of a circular protesting the new minimum wage of ten dollars a week distributed last night at seven o'clock from the steps of the Arts Building to McGill students. The circular was issued by the Association of Office Employees, an organization which functions in the interest of white collar employees.

A meeting has been called by the Association of Office Employees for Tuesday, February 1st, at Strathcona Hall, 8:30 p.m., to consider this latest decision of the Quebec Fair Wage Board.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES.

The circular explains that many McGill students are working in offices during their spare time and points out that this being the case, they should be interested in this latest development. The leaflet declares that at present office employees are being paid twenty-five dollars a month and observes that "even students must live."

It is at this meeting on February 1st that the Association of Office Employees will draw up a memorandum depicting the plight of white collar employees to be presented to the Quebec Fair Wage Board for consideration.

Ice Palace Seen Tottering Under Barrage of Sun's Rays

Crystal Edifice Fails to Withstand Rise in Temperature — Razed to Ground

IT was with a sinking feeling that your reporter read in a recent issue of the Daily that the park night committee had prophesied a cold spell for last night. Almost certain proof, such as this, that a heat wave was in the offing fired him with a wild desire to see the Ice Palace before the catastrophe which must engulf it and so with skidding wheels and thumping heart he hurried to the scene of triumph—and disaster. Towering mightily above the sky-line stood Montreal's architectural monument—built one month too late. While in another part of the city water streamed merrily down the park

slide, the central tower of the palace bowed gracefully to the forces of nature, slid forward and collapsed at your reporter's bewildered feet. Thus ended another mighty project of the city fathers—no doubt originally designed to attract American tourists to Montreal during the Christmas holidays. However, it appears that for the time being those of us who have never seen the cold beauty of a palace of water will have to go on forming pictures of same from the enraptured descriptions available of those who saw the last such edifice some quarter of a century ago when it stood on Fletcher's Field.

REVOLUTION IN SPINSTERS ALL NEW DISCOVERY SET FOR SPREE

Students Able to Produce Rain at Will

Experiment to Aid Farmers Disrupts Campus Life

STUDENTS whose prospective plans or silk stockings were dampened yesterday by the sudden turn in the weather will be consoled by the fact that it was all in the interest of science. For years magic and science alike have made vain attempts to produce rainfall at will. Yesterday McGill students successfully ended a year of experimenting. Today man can produce rain at will!

This revolutionary discovery was stumbled upon last year. At that time, the McGill Park Slide Night was washed out by a week of continuous rain. This autumn, a pep rally was called off due to a sudden downpour. McGill men put two and two together and discovered how to cause rain to fall when desired. However, their results were not confirmed. Using the large body of students as guinea pigs, another football rally was planned for the following week. Success. It rained all day.

Following the usual formula, another experiment was planned for yesterday. Another McGill Night was planned for the Park Slide, publicity aroused enthusiasm to fever heat and all forces were mobilized to make the affair successful. Once again the event has been postponed, once more science advances.

The experiment had many amusing sidelights, however. The watery condition of the campus reminded one Arts student of the recent fiasco with the Plumbers and their hoses. Armed with a water pistol he made an abortive attempt to storm the Engineering Building. His failure was due to the I.W.W. character of his pistol—It Wouldn't Work. This student was seen later on the campus mumbling something about, "Water, water, everywhere."

Despite a desperate attempt of progressive students to forswear action, a perfect replica of the Italian Grand Canal (Venice) was set up in front of the Roddick Gates. A Baby Austin, however,

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY
German Luncheon, 1.00 p.m., Union Grill.
German Club Evening, 8.30 p.m., Union.
Bridge Club, 8.30 p.m., Union Reading Room.

TOMORROW.
Mock Parliament, 8.30 p.m.
R.V.C. Historical Club, 8.15 p.m., R.V.C. Drawing Room.
I.V.C.F. Luncheon at 1 p.m., Union Grill Room.

SOCIETY HEARS VILLARD ON LITERATURE

Spoke Before St. James Literary Society

TRACED DEVELOPMENT

Dealt With Poetry, Drama, the Novel and Newspaper

SPREADING on "Current Trends in French Literature" Prof. Paul Villard addressed a meeting of the St. James Literary Society last night. In discussing French Literature Prof. Villard dealt with the developments in the fields of poetry, drama, the novel and the newspaper.

Poetry has always taken a large place in the cultural history of a nation, the speaker stated in discussing the present status of French poetry. The keynote of the new poetry in France is individualism. Of the groups of writers who have survived the new epoch of poetry, the best known are the futurists, futurists and humanists. In spite of the flourishing of the French poetry, the field is open for more writers.

DRAMA DORMANT.

The drama which had flourished previous to the war in France is now experiencing a period of crisis and depression with the result that there has been a crystallization of dramatic art. Of all drama the light comedy is still meeting with great favour on the stage in France. The door is nevertheless open to the intelligent genius of the French trend of mind.

The novel is playing an important part in the cultural development of France. The French people show a preference for the short novel which usually represents a reproduction of modern life. Perhaps one of the best French novelists of the present era is Anatole France, who reveals the spirit of the French people in his writing.

JOURNALISM DISCUSSED.

Although journalism does not, properly speaking, belong to the domain of literature, the newspaper contributes to the daily life of a nation. The French newspaper of today maintains a greater diversity than the British periodicals and has not fallen into the hands of national groups. The French newspaper is characterized by material which is of interest to the average individual, art criticism, very brief discussions of social functions and an absence of photographs of people. A favourite and well established item in the newspaper is the short story which is often more cynical and candid in plot than that in the British papers. The information is given in a direct, clear and concise manner. A topic of universal interest or a political article of a good French newspaper presents a panoramic vision.

In conclusion Prof. Villard stated that no man nor any group of men can dominate the field of literature in France. The new literature tries to bring satisfaction to the mind. The new literature is based on psychology, founded on a notion of the unconscious, on independence of uniqueness. In spite of the unrest (Continued on Page Three)

INTER-COLLEGE SPEAKERS MEET IN FRAT DEBATE

Queen's Students to Uphold Affirmative in Thursday Night's Debate

NO FRAT AT QUEEN'S

Opposed by Howard Minogue and Bill McNaughten of McGill

"RESOLVED that Fraternities Should be Abolished" is the topic which will be discussed by debaters from Queen's University and from McGill, on Thursday January 24, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This subject is one that has aroused world-wide controversy, every university having had to make, at some time in its history, a decision on this matter. Queen's is one of the universities that has abolished fraternities, and David Henry and Robert Wilson from the Kingston college will support the affirmative. Howard Minogue, who was on the Engineering team that defeated the Law students on the Hydro-Electric question, and Bill McNaughten, who was on the team that defeated the co-eds some time ago, will support fraternities which flourish at McGill.

The various advantages and disadvantages of fraternities will be brought to the fore by the speakers, and the open discussion which will be held after the debate together with the vote by the audience should reveal the feelings of the McGill students concerning this matter.

A member of the executive of the McGill Debating Union, when interviewed, stated that the Union chose this subject after many people had asked them to sponsor a debate on this topic. This debate should be most interesting to everyone—frat members or otherwise. It will be especially beneficial to first and second year students who do not yet understand the ideas and workings of a fraternity.

WOODS ADDRESSES I.V.C.F. GATHERING

C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., will be the speaker at a supper meeting sponsored by the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tomorrow evening at six o'clock, in the Grill Room of the Union. Mr. Woods, who is the general secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada, is a graduate of the Universities of Sydney, Wheaton and Dallas. This supper, although a joint meeting of the Inter-Office and Inter-Varsity Fellowships, is open to all students and their friends.

The Bible study group of the I.V.C.F. will meet today at 3 p.m., in Divinity Hall under the leadership of Rev. J. M. Kik.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the I.V.C.F. are holding their first annual Quebec rally of university and school students at the "Montreal Fellowship Conference."

CHOOSE IBSEN'S "WILD DUCK" FOR PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Annual "At Home" of Newman Club Set for February 4th

McGill's New Principal and Mrs. Douglas Among Patrons—Music by Blake Sewell's Knights of Note

THE Red and White of old McGill will decorate the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 4th, when members of the student body and Montrealers generally swing to the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra for the Newman Club's ninth annual "At Home." For this occasion the following have kindly consented to act as patrons: Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenty, Dean and Mrs. Grant Fleming Professor and Mrs. R. M. Sugars, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett.

On a par with the music of the Knights of Note is the enticing supper which the Maitre d'Hotel promises to serve the many guests soon

after midnight. During the past few years the Newman Club "At Home" has attracted much attention on the McGill dance front and this year's progress would indicate that the 1938 affair will lack none of the patronage enjoyed in the past.

TICKET SALES.

The cost of tickets for this coming event will be six dollars, and students wishing to obtain any should see their class representatives. The chairman of the dance committee stressed the fact that committee members must work hard in order that every person who would like to attend the "At Home" may be approached.

BRIDGE SHARKS MEET TONIGHT

Society Will Affect New Placement System

Fourteen Highest Teams Will Make Up Top Section

TONIGHT the McGill Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Reading Room of the Union. With the advent of the new year, President Russ Merrifield has announced that a different system will be used in regard to placing various teams in either A or B section.

Formerly, the fourteen teams with the highest score at the previous meeting were put in the A section, but in the future the fourteen teams with the highest average for the year's play will make up the top section. If any team wishes to get into the play-off group they will have to improve their seasonal standing enough to replace one of the present leaders. For the play-offs, which will be held some time in April, the six teams with the highest average will compete. The six best percentages made by any one team will count in the ranking at the end of the year. Thus it is still possible for new teams to be formed and enter the club even at this late date.

The following teams have the best percentages to date and they will play in the A section. They are: Merrifield-Fullerton, Earle-Bartram, McGee-Hodgson, Piper-Patterson, Jeffrey-Snyder, Perham-Fournier, Pugh-Robert, Dunn-Henderson, Hopkins-Jones, McKinnon-A. Painter, Gilmour-Gale, Finlay-Hodgins, McLaughlin-E. Painter, Stokes-Marshall.

Among the speakers and group leaders are Rev. J. A. Johnson, B.A., C. S. Woods, B.A., B.Th., Dr. A. C. Hill, M.D., C.M., Miss M. MacKinnon, and Charles Troutman, B.Sc. All meetings are to be held in the clubroom of the Y.W.C.A.

MCGILL 'ANNUAL' WORK BEGINS

Will Go to Press by April

Sales Lists to Be on Notice Boards in Buildings

THE work of publication of one of the major literary undertakings on the campus, "Old McGill," has already gotten under way. This publication, which is now in its forty-first edition, is the only such one which offers a lasting record of the events and inner workings in the university and its clubs during each session. Containing, as it does, the biographies and photographs of the graduating classes, the Annual, however, attempts to present a picture and record of the achievements of the entire student body.

To date the annual is running to schedule and it is expected that it will go to press before the first of April. This will only be accomplished if write-ups, biographies, and photographs are in on time. It has been requested by the editorial staff that those in charge of the write-ups for the clubs that wish to be included in the Annual pay heed to this matter. It is understood that each group will be allotted one full page, which is to include the picture. The write-ups should be about two hundred and fifty to three hundred words in length. These and the write-ups of all the athletic activities may be handed in at the Tuck Shop or to Sam Mislav and Don Riddick as soon as possible.

Contributions for the "Campus Life" section will be greatly appreciated by the editorial staff, which is offering prizes for the best photographs of persons or events connected with any of the college activities.

Sales lists will be posted on the notice boards within a few days.

D. WRIGHT SPEAKS ON NOTED COMPOSER

"The Life and Music of Wagner" is the title of the lecture which Miss Dora Wright will deliver to the McGill German Club on Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room. Miss Wright, the secretary of the German Club, will illustrate her talk with some slides and records of Wagner's music.

Mr. Muller Hinkler, the representative of the North German Steamship Lines in Montreal, who is a staunch supporter of the German Club, has loaned the records, slides and the lecture itself to Miss Wright.

The Executive asked all members, who have not any previous engagement to attend, as this meeting promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive gatherings of the year.

Members are asked to note that the meeting is on Thursday evening, and not, as was previously stated, on Wednesday.

SATIRICAL TRAGEDY

Play Scheduled for Production Early in February

HOLD MEETING TODAY

Announcement of Committee Heads Will Be Made

HENRIK IBSEN'S world-famous satirical tragedy, "The Wild Duck," has been chosen by the Players' Club as the vehicle for their next major production.

At a General Meeting of the club, which will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Reading Room, plans for the forthcoming presentation will be discussed. This meeting is open to all members of the Players' Club. Announcement will be made of the heads of the several production committees, so that members will know to whom to apply for work in any special branch.

The cast of the production, which will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, February 10, 11, and 12th, has already been selected, and is now in rehearsal. The names of the players will be announced later.

SOCIAL REFORMER.

Henrik Johan Ibsen is a Norwegian dramatist whose influence has become international through his fierce and unrelenting attack on the bourgeois society of his day. He attacked its suppression of the individual, its reduction of women to mere toys and playthings of an idle moment, its worship of material gains, its creed of respectability rather than morality. Hence he has been hailed as a Socialist, a Feminist, and almost as a new Messiah. The people he condemned referred to him in less general and polite terms. He believed that society should be founded on a basis of complete freedom for the individual and absolute truth in the relations between individuals. He was, therefore, rather an idealist than a social reformer, though the influence of his attacks on such social problems as the hypocrisy which makes people suffer disease rather than public disgrace has been practically beneficial.

USE OF TRAGEDY.

As a dramatist, Ibsen made great contributions to the theatre. Shakespeare used to litter the stage with dead bodies after a tragedy, very often for no better reason than the fact that it pleased the audience. Ibsen uses tragedy in order to shock his audience. Because of their confusion of conventional ideas of respectability with true morality, his characters bring disaster, ineluctably and inevitably, upon themselves. Sudden tragedy horrifies the audience into a realization of this. In rough, jovial times, and even as late as Dickens, disease, deformity, waste of humanity, were all regarded as jokes, chiefly because men had to laugh to make endurable what they could not cure. Ibsen shows that these things are not at all funny, especially when there is a remedy.

REVIVED ENGLISH DRAMA.

Again, Ibsen's influence on the English stage created a great revival in play-writing. For some years great actors, such as Irving and Beerbohm Tree, Sara Bernhardt, Eleanor Duse, and Ellen Terry had dominated the stage, to the grave disadvantage of original playwrights. These actors preferred to revive Shakespeare or to take translations and trivial plays and make them great by sheer power of acting. Those who saw Sir John Martin-Harvey in The Bells here in Montreal a few years ago will understand what we mean when we say that trifling vehicles were not carrying but being carried by fine acting on the part of a strong personality. A few drawing-room comedies by Sir Arthur Pinero, Henry Jones, and Oscar Wilde were all that English playwrighting could boast when Ibsen's influence raised up George Bernard Shaw, Gran-

Continued on Page Four.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

AMERICAN

A bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the relief of the destitute and homeless Chinese in the war zones of China was introduced by Representative Francis D. Culkin of New York. This fund would be in addition to the relief funds furnished by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross with the support of President Roosevelt is seeking \$1,000,000 by public subscription. Representative Culkin stated that while the United States should keep out of foreign entanglements, it should, out of its wealth, do what is possible to aid suffering humanity. He stated that the average American does not close his eyes to the ills and sufferings of the world, and that he was sure that the people of America would respond handsomely to his appeal.

GENEVA

A firm stand concerning Fascist dictators may yet be taken by the League of Nations when the 100th League Council meets. As members and diplomats pour into Geneva, it is apparent that they hope to stiffen their ranks against further encroachments.

The general opinion of members is that the League is far from becoming merely a futile body, and that it would be foolish to abandon it now. It is felt that if Britain and France can manage to control the present difficult situation, the League will be once more entitled to general respect.

The present aim of the Council is to rally the disorganized League forces and it is felt that the opposition will help to do this.

LABOUR PARTY

Herbert Morrison, M.P., the chief of the British Labour Party and of the London County Council, stated today that he would leave for New York on March 20, at the invitation of the American Labour Party. His visit will include conferences with political leaders of labour and Union officials, but the main purpose of his visit is to help build up the American Labour Party. His visit will give labour leaders in the United States the benefit of his wide experience in conducting the class political campaign. Morrison attributed the success of his party to the clean, efficient government which it gave to London, and the improvement in hospitals, schools and bridges that it made.

LOCAL

A proposal to give the city the power to impose a tax up to \$10 on all vehicles using the city's streets is contained in the draft of the Montreal Bill now being drafted by the City Fathers, it was learned from reliable sources last night.

With more than 70,000 motor and horse-drawn vehicles on the streets, the new tax, if actually included in the bill and if passed by the Legislature, would increase the city's revenue by more than \$700,000 annually.

If imposed, the tax will be at direct variance with a statement by the chairman of the Executive Committee, saying that no new taxes would be sought this year in the Montreal Bill.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Saul Costin
SPORTS.....Bill Cairns

REPORTERS

S. Fisher, I. Lapin, Carlton Davies, K. Kunin, H. Oxorn, A. Frank, H. Kravitz, S. Wagner, J. Spivak, C. Schneiderman.

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Rain and Rubbers

It behooves us during this rampage on the part of Jake Pluvius to pay tribute to the man who invented rubbers. Naturally, it would be more convenient to wear rubber boots but since it is generally considered bad ethics and since they are hard to put on and take off, Montreal today depends on miniature Gutta Perchas. Of course, the people who were really fooled by this January thaw are those who wear "half rubbers." These poor imitations of the real thing are pure double-crossers in that they retain the water and the owner finds himself slushing around in two pools of water all the way home.

Wearing the same rubbers all the time establishes a sort of attachment between the owner and these protectors of his comfort. But which one of us will swear that he has today the rubbers with which he started the winter. After any function or meeting a pile of assorted rubbers greets the departing crowd. Then the fun begins. Not that anyone expects to get his own rubbers. The idea is to get a right and a left of moderate size, the newer the better.

But to get back to the discoverer of rubbers, a very pretty little story is told by some South Americans, which may or may not be true. It seems that our hero saved the life of a rubber tree by giving it a drink of water on a hot day. The smell of burning rubber nearly suffocated the tree. One day this same man was on his way to his girl's house when it began raining. He knew that if he caught cold she wouldn't kiss him good night, or kiss him at all for that matter, so he leaned thoughtfully against a tree to think of a plan of action. Of course, it was this same tree and immediately the tree repaid an old debt by furnishing the man with a pair of rubbers. And that is how rubbers were born.

Ibsen Production

IT is with genuine pleasure that we greet the announcement of the play chosen by the Players' Club for their next major production. It is quite some time since a complete Ibsen work has been presented in Montreal and the public should be in a receptive mood for something by this great playwright.

Although "The Wild Duck" is not essentially a modern work, like all of Ibsen's pieces its scope is timeless, and dealing as it does with some of the weaknesses of human character it cannot but find a response in all students of human nature, that is, in all thinking people. The play itself requires careful production and acting technique, but the members of the Club are approaching their task in an optimistic and thoughtful manner so that we may expect some fine entertainment when it is finally brought to the footlights.

Although, as mentioned above, no Ibsen plays have been presented in Montreal in very recent years, it is encouraging to note that a course of lectures on Ibsen's works is currently being given under the auspices of the M.R.T. by Dr. Walter, retired head of the German De-

THE BOOKSHELF

EVERYBODY'S PIXILATED, by Russell M. Arundel. Boston, Little, Brown & Co. 1937. \$1.25.

AS Gary Cooper pointed out in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, everybody doodles; that is, everybody doodles apparently meaningless drawings and scribbles in moments of abstraction and concentration. Up to the time the picture appeared, the general public was left in blissful ignorance of how they were revealing their characters to the public gaze by their doodles. Now, however, upon the arrival of Everybody's Pixilated, with its searching analysis of doodles, people are becoming doodle-conscious.

This may result, in the future, in a loss of spontaneity in doodling, with everybody taking pains to do doodles which reveal "high intelligence," or "an orderly and systematic mind." Some of the more interesting doodles, revealing neurotic tendencies, morbid fears, and six fixations, will be as carefully avoided and may tend to disappear. It is well, then, that Mr. Arundel has gone to the trouble of preserving for posterity the doodles of the great men of the past and the present.

The doodles in this collection were gathered from telephone pads, table-cloths, napkins, diaries, memos, manuscripts, and menus.

Mr. Arundel has gathered the absent-minded scribbles of nearly a hundred famous people, from George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, John L. Lewis and the Duke of Windsor, to Cab Calloway and Joe Penner. Every one has been authenticated, and below each doodle is an analysis made by a psychiatrist.

The book also contains several pages of typical doodles and their interpretation. With the help of this chapter you can analyse the character of yourself and your friends. Some of the analyses are flattering, some rather disturbing, and all are interesting and surprising.

The collection had an interesting beginning. Upon one of the visits of the then Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, to the United States, the author happened to be among a group of newsmen interviewing the future King. During the interview the Prince scribbled nervously on the back of an envelope. There was created the first doodle of the collection.

The doodles in the book are varied and comprehensive in their scope. The author has, however, neglected one important source of material which occurs naturally to the mind of the college reviewer. The average desk in a college classroom should be able to supply enough material for another book on the subject.

—K.V.H.

METROPOLITAN MAN The future of the English. Robert Sinclair. George Allen & Unwin Ltd., London. 1937.

THE excerpt from Revelations describing the fall of Babylon, with which Mr. Sinclair opens his book is indeed a true expression of the theme of his work. With facts and figures and figures and facts, Mr. Sinclair tries to show, and probably succeeds for the most part, that London is a stagnant city unprogressive in matters social and administrative.

Beginning with a description of London's legend for greatness, Sinclair soon turns to sordid facts regarding the health of the city. London's known lunatics have doubled in the past forty years. London's deathrate from tuberculosis is thirty per cent. higher than that of the rest of England. The Londoner, because of the frequency of street accidents, leads a more dangerous life than the coal-miner.

In the year it took Mr. Sinclair to write his book, he says that thirty-three people died of want in the City. Lamenting the poverty and disease of London, he goes on to describe the sterility of mind that exists because of the crowded and regimented life that is led by the urban population. The few habitual means of recreation that the average Londoner indulges in, such as the tracks and amusement parks, tend to increase this sterility of mind.

The burden of all this meanness, as Robert Sinclair describes the disease and poverty of old London, must be borne by the Londoner himself. The average citizen of London pays one-third of his income in taxes, direct and indirect. Nearly a half of this sum goes to pay for wars past, present and future, about twenty per cent. for the sick, poor and unemployed, and one-tenth for education. This means that a Londoner works one year in every three for nothing.

Mr. Sinclair emphasizes the meanness and inefficiency of London's business and points out the rising unemployment figures. He finds inefficiency and waste in every department of administration. The waste of multiple administrative bodies is shown in the problem of garbage removal with each borough having its own system resulting in overlapping and unnecessary overhead costs.

The educational system of London is shown to be poor and unsuccessful; the proportion of children going to secondary school would surprise any Canadian. London University has not yet obtained an appropriate administration building and much of what it has is due to the generosity of an American.

Mr. Sinclair concludes his book with several chapters in which he vividly points out what lack of foresight and planning is costing London and how there is as yet no evidence of organized planning for the city as a whole which might prevent such waste in the future. He shows that London's famous rehousing scheme instead of relieving slum congestion, (one-third of London having an average density of slightly more than two to a room) is not even keeping up with the increase in London's population.

The book is based on fact and figure; statistics are called into play whenever proof is needed and the final result is a damning

partment at McGill University. As these talks, accompanied by scenes from the plays under discussion, have been very well received, it is to be hoped that "The Wild Duck" will prove to be one of the Club's major successes.

indictment of the administration of the Empire's capital. While extremely useful as a reference book, and more vital to the English, than to Canadians, it is nevertheless a good book to be read by anyone interested in the conditions and future of a metropolitan city.

—MARTLET.

THIS MAN, JOE MURRAY. William Corcoran. Little, Brown & Company. Novlette contest. October, 1937.

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY are to be congratulated on the quality of the works selected for publication in their novelette contest. It is a most fitting way to celebrate one hundred years of publishing.

Today we find many books which, in attempting to be novels, have stretched both their plot and material and the reader's patience. It is refreshing to find an author who, having a story to tell, puts quality above quantity and so makes every page a worthwhile expenditure of the reader's time. William Corcoran, in his new novelette, does this and leaves one with a satisfied feeling but at the same time wanting more.

By some, this work would be called a psychological study. It isn't. No story is. This is a human study, if anything. The author endeavors to tell his tale by showing what is going on in the minds and souls of his characters, rather than by any outward conversation. The balance between the inner and outer views of their lives is splendid.

Joe Murray was, as the preview says, a regular guy up against an irregular world. The son of an upper working-class family he was a strong physically and morally, attractive to the women but not overly conscious of it. Having an adventurous turn, he left home to see the world, jumping from one job to another, from one girl to another, he finally comes to rest in a small town where he finds a good job but more important he falls in love so much so that he is about to marry. The girl is killed in an accident and Joe wanders on broken hearted and despondent.

Returning home, he soon finds work and, through his strong sense of justice, is involved in helping his sister's girl friend, who is the daughter of a puritanical but hypocritical home. As often happens in such cases, he eventually marries the girl who is madly in love with him, and they settle down in fairly happy surroundings. The image of his first love, which has been strong all these years, keeps growing fainter and fainter.

Then depression arrives; Joe loses his job and soon they are forced to exist on what the girl can earn. Then Joe, baffled by his impotency to make a go of it, leaves his home for work in another town, despite the pleadings of his wife. He gets it, but this soon peters out. Wandering around the country from place to place, he has many experiences which are tellingly portrayed by Corcoran. The reader lives the experiences himself. Joe has plenty of time for introspection and thought and finally realizes that he has been living in the past the thoughts of his first love, which have been haunting him so much in his wanderings, are part of the past. He becomes aware of his longing for his wife, and when she finds him through a letter he had written home, the author closes but, as he says, the story goes on and on.

This is one of the outstanding novelettes of 1937. The author has done much to make the novelette a welcome form of story telling. His plot gives the impression of being new and yet natural; his continuity is something not always found in such works. The weakest part of the book is the beginning, where the author intrudes too much to tell the reader that he could tell the story in different way only he can't because this is the way it happened. The book is one which can easily be recommended as one of the best fiction and well worth while reading.

—MARLET

HERE ARE MY LECTURES. By Stephen Leacock. Published by Dodd, Mead and Co., 1937. pp 251. Price \$2.25.

FOR over two decades Stephen Leacock has amused scores of audiences by his appearances as a humorist on the lecture platform, so it will be with regret that the announcement that he has decided to retire from public lecturing will be received. For this reason Professor Leacock has set down for the first time in written form those delightful talks which, when given, were accompanied by neither notes or manuscript.

The lectures cover a variety of subjects, the list of which reads something like this: "How Soon Can We Start the Next War?" "Recovery After Graduation or Looking Back On College."

"What I Don't Know About The Drama." "Frenzied Fiction First Lecture Murder at \$2.50 a Crime" and so on.

The author's brand of humor is well-known to all connected with McGill. In fact, to every student who was fortunate enough to have Professor Leacock as a lecturer, even the mention of his name conjures up in the mind a series of humorous incidents. Not long ago one college man was heard to remark that students went to Professor Leacock's classes, not for the lectures themselves, but simply to hear Leacock speak.

In this new volume there is more than humor. The author points out many of the faults and pitfalls of the old type of education: the stupidities of war and international strife, the pitiful attempts of world-be Theatians, the monstrosities of the modern blood-and-thunder novel, and the tender novelette romance ("Love at 1.25 a Throb" and "Passion at 25c a Gasp," he calls them.)

Between each of his lectures Professor Leacock has inserted what he calls "Interleaf" stories. These are little anecdotes appropriate to his lecture and which seem to be an integral part of the platform lecturer's repertoire.

The author in his preface declares that having spoken all over Canada from East to West he has said everything he knew, to everybody who would listen, and that he realized

he must either stop lecturing or learn Japanese and go on.

"So I have decided to take my place with the memoir-men. Here are my lectures. Here with them are a lot of odd stories that I used to drag into them as best I could, or, failing that, tell them to little gatherings of hospitable friends after the lectures, or tell them to the Pullman car porter, man's last friend!"

The book needs no other explanation than this.

—R.G.H.

LOVING MEMORY. By James Hill. Published by Little, Brown & Co. 1937. pp 169. Price \$1.25.

LOVING MEMORY is one of five novelettes chosen for publication from 340 manuscripts entered in Little, Brown & Co.'s novelette contest. It is an interesting, carefully-planned story with a subtly surprising conclusion, that leaves an impression of finely-polished completeness. The plot centres round a psychological problem. Simone and Richard had been married for twelve years, and had, so Richard thought, been as happy as two people with different tastes and temperaments, can possibly be.

Only once in those twelve years had he been unfaithful to her; and, in a rash mood, he confessed the incident, which had occurred when she was away on business. She appeared to treat it lightly, as a natural effect of his uncontrolled emotions; and asked him never to tell her about his amours in the future, if he had any.

All this information is brought out later in the story which opens with the sudden death of Simone in a street accident. Richard, going over her papers discovers a diary. With her death still fresh in his memory, he finds, on opening it, that for the last ten years of their married life she had been suspecting him of all sorts of intrigues with women. Simone, who had been brought up in Paris, reasoned with all the cold logic of the children of Descartes. Basing everything on the supposition that he had a mistress, she had built up a complex, crazy structure of torturing fantasy, picturing herself as the deceived wife, scorned and ridiculed by her husband and his mistress, in a position odious to her pride. Why did she keep her doubts to herself for ten years, never so much as once accusing her husband or asking for an explanation? Richard is exasperated by the fact that Simone is beyond his grasp, that he can never convince her of his innocence and her stupidity. He visits all the places to which she suspected him of taking his mistress and endeavours to satisfy the phantom of her that haunts his mind.

There is a great deal of clever psychological analysis, but, as Richard pursues his course, one wonders at times whether the situations are quite reasonable, whether even the basis of the plot is quite logical. It is hard to reconcile Simone's intelligence with the motives offered for her concealment. Was she really waiting for the moment when she could tell him that she knew what had been going on behind her back? Or is this diary a preconceived trick, her means of living in Richard's mind even after her death? Both theories seem somewhat far-fetched, unless we accept without questioning the statement of one of the characters that Simone, "With everything good and decent she was hideously flawed."

With the exception of this criticism, the interest is never allowed to flag, but the amazing accumulation of emotional analysis cannot be digested all at once. In other words, Loving Memory, in spite of its brevity, will leave the reader much food for thought and ample opportunity to test his own knowledge of the "whys" and "wherefores" of human nature.

—J.S.

Honor System, New Style

The Washington and Lee Ring-tum Phi reports the following incident at Wisconsin. A professor was preparing to leave the class room almost directly after he had placed an examination on the board.

"Aren't you afraid we will cheat?" asked one of the students. "Oh, no," replied the professor, "you see, I have already turned in the grades."—Princetonian.

"I suppose you'll soon be planting your vegetable garden." "Not me. I can get all the fresh vegetables I want simply by letting my neighbors brag to me about their success."

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 30 years?"

Inhabitant: "I have." Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy." Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

CO-EDITS

Such Is Fame.

A recent newspaper article mentioned Great Britain's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain's recent attack of gout and said: "It was startling good news to millions of Britons last week to see gouty Neville leaping gracefully over a stone wall as he enjoyed his New Year's holiday," and the article was captioned "newsleap."

Sonya.

Sonya Henje who now causes almost as much of a stir on the streets of her native Oslo as King Haakon, recently was insured of Lloyd's of London for \$250,000 accident policy by officials of Madison Square Garden where she is performing now. And the reason for all this is because she recently suffered from a slight concussion when she fell on her head in a picture called, strangely enough, "Happy Land-ing."

Brava!

Rose Pauly, the dark Hungarian soprano, who made her name in Richard Strauss's Elektra, was making an appearance recently at the Venice Opera where a dinner was given in her honour by Mussolini. During the festivities she remarked to a nearby stranger: "I think we ought to at least see Mussolini here. I'm so disappointed because he won't be present when I'm singing."

"I'm sorry too," said the stranger, "but I have to go to Rome for a conference," then added, "you must be almost the only woman who does not know Mussolini's face."

Paula apologized, said she didn't know much about politicians. "Brava Brava!" exclaimed Il Duce. "That is a true woman. Women should not bother themselves about politics, their business is in the home."

For The Children.

London booksellers last week offered the first account of the abduction written for tiny tots "Kings And Things," by H. E. MARSHALL. "King Edward loved a lady and wanted to marry her... but a whole lot of people all over the Empire didn't want her to be Queen"... etc.

Unsung.

From the ranks of women whose achievements should be remembered but unfortunately are not, we have picked Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, an American woman of the Victorian era. Apart from her role as an active protagonist for music for the masses

She was an early champion of elementary education for girls equal to that of boys and of higher education for women;

She was the first to advocate women as teachers in public schools; She helped to organize Vassar College.

She demanded for housekeeping the dignity of a profession and put the term "domestic science" into the language.

She was the first to stress the necessity for physical training for her sex.

She sent out the first medical missionaries.

She was the author of two dozen books and hundreds of poems.

She was the first woman editor in this country and for forty years presided over the destinies of Godey's Lady's Book, the most widely circulated magazine of the times.

An innocent abroad from the Middle West was placed at a table for two in the ship. The other person was a Frenchman, and on the first day the Frenchman rose and bowed to the American as he arrived and said "Bonjour." The American replied, "My name is Biergartner." Next meal the Frenchman said again "Bonjour," and the American said "Biergartner."

This went on for three days and the American thought that was long enough, so he went to the steward and asked to have his table changed as he "couldn't stand the crazy Frenchman going on like that." The steward heard his story and asked what exactly did the Frenchman say, and it turned out it was "bon," something or other "Ah," said the steward, "that isn't his name at all—he's saying good morning to you."

The Middle West man was ashamed that he had treated the well-meaning Frenchman in that way and said he would fix it all right. Next morning the American was there first and he bowed and said to the Frenchman "Bonjour." The Frenchman replied "Biergartner."

A new use for aluminum, industry's lightweight but durable metal, was discovered after the Ohio river floods when the Aluminum Company of America constructed moveable bulkheads designed to protect four Pittsburgh buildings against water to a height of 12 feet.



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Senior Basketball Squad To Commence College Loop

Only Four of Last Year's Men Remain With Squad
LEAVE THURSDAY

To Play Toronto Friday Night—Encounters Western on Saturday

THE McGill Senior Basketball Squad went through a one and a half hour drill at the Montreal High Gymnasium yesterday evening in preparation for their first Intercollegiate Basketball game which is scheduled to take place this Friday night at Toronto. There will be another practice today in order to insure against staleness and the team will leave for Toronto at three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In yesterday's practice the team was showing plenty of speed and stamina and all the boys seemed to be very optimistic over the team's prospects. Coach Van Wagner concentrated his efforts on polishing up on both offensive and defensive plays. The practice was characterized throughout by accurate passing and shooting and the new plays which the Coach has been drilling the team in were clicking as well as could be expected. There were a few Intermediates who turned out and practised with the Seniors as the Coach has not made his final decision on the team that will carry the McGill colours and one or two Intermediates may be included. During the month of December and January the McGill Squad played several exhibition games against American college teams and it is likely that the same team which represented us across the border will be picked for our Intercollegiate loop quintet.

In an interview with Coach Van Wagner after the practice yesterday evening he claimed that one or two players might not take the trip with the team but did not care to divulge their names as they may yet decide to go along, however he was very optimistic about the team's chances and was extremely pleased with their showing in the practice.

This year's Red Team contains only four of last year's men namely Rutherford, Giannasio, Shipley, and Wykes and they will all play on the first string team. Despite the fact that only these four veterans remain, they were the highest scoring men on last year's squad and again came to the fore this year by accounting for the greater part of the team's points in all the exhibition games.

The Red Quintet will play at Toronto on Friday night and against Western at London on Saturday night. Toronto won the Intercollegiate title last year with McGill taking second place, the Varsity five have been sadly depleted by the graduation of many of their last year's team but according to reports they have a large amount of material to choose from so that it is difficult to estimate their ability, although Coach Van Wagner thinks they are still a strong team. The coach has reports that Western, whom McGill defeated twice last year is much improved but he hesitated to make any remarks about the Queen's squad.

The probable line-up follows: Shipley, Giannasio, Storrs, Wykes, Holgate, Mislav, Keyes, Rutherford, Kingston and Sanberg.

Sport Notices

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a Junior Hockey practice at the Forum today from 1 to 2.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.

Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass or Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12:30 to 1:30 on week-days.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

There will be a meeting of the N.C.C.U.S. on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Conference room at Strathcona Hall. All delegates please read over their reports and bring them with them.

Last Night's first Inter-

mediate Collegiate hockey game scheduled to be played against Loyola College at the latter's home rink had to be postponed due to the lack of ice.

ENGINEERS WIN INTER-FACULTY SKIING CONTEST

Murray Outhet Leads Plumbers to Victory With Firsts in Three Events

R.V.C. PLACE FOURTH

Meet Was Big Success—Congratulations In Order to the Organizers

THE complete results off the Interfaculty Ski held last weekend were released last night, and as previously stated in these columns the Engineers won the first meet of its kind ever held at McGill. With a total of 390.5 points as compared with 299.7 obtained by Arts, the much abused Plumbers showed that they can, at least, do something. The Engineers garnered perfect scores in three of the four events on the programme, with the cross-country being won by Arts. The girls from R.V.C. finished up in fourth place, beating out the faculty representatives of Commerce and Law. Murray Outhet, of Engineering, the outstanding entrant in the competition won first place in three of the four events, slalom, cross-country and jumping. While Paul Paquin, another Engineer, won first place in the down-hill. Peggy Johansen was the outstanding competitor from R.V.C. winning both of the women's events in this slalom and down-hill.

INTERFACULTY SKI RESULTS

Fac.	Down-Hill	Cross-Country	Jumping	Total
Eng.	100	100	90.5	390.5
Arts	89.1	89.5	100	278.6
Med.	80.1	62.5	53.2	241.0
R.V.C.	76.5	68.5	—	145.0
Com.	29.4	34.1	48.7	112.2
Law	33.4	26.3	—	59.7

SLALOM.

Ladies.	Sec.
1-P. Johansen	48.0
2-F. McLeod	57.2
3-P. McKenna	62.4
4-L. Meagher	63.2
5-M. Chadwick	72.0
6-H. McMaster	89.8
7-B. Murphy	91.0
8-J. Scrimger	94.6
9-R. Smith	124.4
10-M. Jamieson	144.0

MEN

1. M. Outhet, Eng.	40.6
2. P. Paquin, Eng.	44.4
3. G. Miller, Arts	44.4
4. J. Bouvard, Eng.	45.0
5. A. Yule, Eng.	46.0
6. G. Kohl, Arts	47.2
7. K. Wilson, Med.	51.4
8. G. Archambault, Eng.	51.6
9. S. O'Brien, Law	52.0
10. W. Arbuckle, Med.	52.4
11. D. Doherty, Arts	52.6
12. W. Townsend, Sc.	53.2
13. A. Hamilton, Eng.	53.2
14. E. Keefer, Sc.	54.6
15. R. Quinn, Med.	55.0
16. J. Stewart, Eng.	55.2
17. H. Bartram, Eng.	57.0
18. V. Savage, Eng.	57.4
19. R. McKimmie, Eng.	59.2
20. J. Powell, Med.	61.0
21. A. Campbell, Arts	61.8
22. D. Bishop, Comm.	68.4
23. J. Schwab, Arts	67.6
24. T. Johnson, Sc.	68.0
25. L. O'Neill, Sc.	69.0
26. J. Langley, Eng.	69.0
27. J. Brett, Arts	69.4
28. D. Hunter, Sc.	72.0
29. P. Cochrane, Eng.	72.2
30. J. Drummond, Eng.	73.8
31. D. L. Lindsay, Eng.	79.2
32. H. Doherty, Law	79.8
33. G. Tracey, Eng.	82.4
34. E. Lemieux, Comm.	83.4
35. R. Gibb, Eng.	88.0
36. A. Naylor, Eng.	92.2

DOWNHILL.

Ladies.	Mins.	Secs.
1-P. Johansen	1	35
2-J. Scrimger	2	19.3
3-M. Chadwick	2	20
4-F. McLeod	2	22
5-L. Meagher	2	24
6-H. McMaster	3	23
7-P. McKenna	3	35
8-F. Earle	4	35
9-L. Redmond	7	14
1. P. Paquin, Eng.	1	24
1. G. Miller, Arts	1	27.1
3. J. Bouvard, Eng.	1	27.1
4. M. Outhet, Eng.	1	28.1
5. J. Powell, Med.	1	31.1
6. G. Kohl, Arts	1	32.3
7. A. Yule, Eng.	1	35
8. A. Hamilton, Eng.	1	36.0
9. D. Doherty, Arts	1	37.1
10. P. Cochrane, Eng.	1	39.1
11. K. Wilson, Med.	1	41.0
12. J. Stewart, Eng.	1	43.0
13. D. Bishop, Comm.	1	44.0
14. R. Gibb, Eng.	1	46.3
15. L. Lindsay, Eng.	1	53.0
16. E. Keefer, Eng.	1	58.4
17. H. Bartram, Eng.	2	00.2
18. L. O'Neill, Arts	2	02.1

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

A LATE flash from Bert Light—Eliminations will be held on Thursday night at 5.15. The following men will take part:

145 pounds: Munn vs. Leslie,
145 pounds: Prince vs. Olynk.
155 pounds: Powles vs. Stanley.

On Friday night the following men will journey out to Macdonald College. The train will leave from the C.N.R. station at 6.15: Lee, Annett, Leslie, Brissenden, Ross and Brown.

WITH the B.W. and F. only one month away, coaches in their respective sports are beginning to frown over the none-too-easy task of picking a team. In boxing and fencing many of last year's men have returned to their positions, but in those that are open there are many contenders. In wrestling, Coach Saxton will be forced to choose a team comprised mainly of new men unless some of those of last year's team return to the fold.

SINCE Christmas, and during the week of mid-terms, the McGill fencing teams have been taking part in the schedule mapped out by the Montreal Fencing Association, and with a good measure of success. The "A" team, consisting of Smith (captain), Reiley, Herman and Roseman, defeated the Westmount Y, and the Y.M.H.A. lost to the Montreal Fencing Club. The "B" team, Row (captain), Scott, Haviland and Leveridge, defeated the Westmount Y in their only match. The "C" team has not yet taken part in the schedule. It is expected that some of those out for the first time this year will take part in the Men's Novice Provincial Fencing Championships on February 21 and 23. Other dates of interest are the Men's Provincial Foll, March 7 and 9; Provincial Epee, March 29 and 31; Provincial Sabre, April 11 and 14. The Dominion three-weapon meet will be held on May 7, 8 and 9.

IN boxing, arrangements are being made to run off eliminations as soon as possible, the finals of these comprising the Interfaculty meet. This will be held at the M.A.A.A. in conjunction with the Wheelmen's Club Smoker on February 10. While in prognosticating one puts one's head on the proverbial block, yet some of the positions seem secure. In the heavyweight division George Muttelbury need look for little opposition. Bob Brown seems to have clinched the light-heavy position. Jack Ross has successfully defended the 165-pound spot these last two years and is expected to do so again. It is not known whether Ed McLachlan will return to the defence of his title at 155 pounds. There are a number of contenders at 145 pounds. Aimy Schuster looks good at 135 and we have heard tell of a 125-pound man, Bill Kydd, out at Mac. Abe Bazerman is back at 118 pounds.

AT 8.00 p.m. on Thursday at the Y some of the wrestlers will take part in workout bouts intended to give them experience in wrestling men they have never met previously. Pierson, Todd, Levine, Robinson, Begar, and Kirkpatrick are on the slate so far. Men in demand are Fred Scott, heavyweight, Ainsworth Scott, 145, and Fromson, 175, with a special SOS for Saunders. There is dire need.

19. T. Daly, Eng. 2	03.1
20. R. Quinn, Med. 2	06.1
21. T. Johnson, Sc. 2	08.4
22. A. Naylor, Eng. 2	07.2
23. J. Langley, Eng. 2	18.0
24. S. O'Brien, Law 2	27.2
25. W. Boggs, Eng. 2	31.0
26. J. Simpson, Eng. 2	31.4
27. E. Lemieux, Comm. 2	35.0
28. W. G. Townsend, Sc. 2	36.0
29. J. Brett, Arts 2	38.0
30. G. Tracy, Eng. 2	44.0
31. A. Campbell, Eng. 2	51.4
32. J. Schwab, Arts 2	52.1
33. D. Hunter, Arts 2	57.1
34. V. Savage, Eng. 3	00.2
35. H. Doherty, Law 3	09.0
36. W. Johnston, Sc. 3	17.0

CROSS-COUNTRY.

	Min.	Sec.
1. M. Outhet, Eng.	30	80
2. J. Bouvard, Eng.	33	55.0
3. D. Bishop, Comm.	36	19.0
4. A. Yule, Eng.	38	04.4
5. G. Miller, Sc.	38	59.0
6. L. Wilson, Med.	39	12.0
7. R. Quinn, Med.	39	37.4
8. D. Hunter, Sc.	40	12.0
9. W. G. Townsend, Sc.	40	36.0
10. D. Neville, Arts	48	04.8
11. D. Short, Comm.	49	39.0

JUMPING.

	1	2	Pts.
1. M. Outhet, Eng.	80	80	157.0
2. R. Skinner, Eng.	60	67	113.6
3. L. Wilson, Med.	62	57	109.0
4. J. Drummond, Eng.	43	53	99.2
5. G. Miller, Sc.	40	49	95.6
6. J. Langley, Eng.	34	35	84.0

Hugh Farquharson's Team To Meet Verdun Leafs at Forum Tonight

CAMMY DICKISON



FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY COMMENCES THURSDAY JAN. 27TH

New Equipment Purchased for Goalkeepers—All Participants Must Be Medically Examined

SCHEDULE REVISED

DUE to the sudden lapse of cold weather the schedule for the Men's Interclass and Interfaculty Hockey has been rearranged somewhat and today's games have been postponed. Provided that the weather permits the schedule will be resumed on Thursday January 27 with two Interfaculty games, the first between Theol. and Comm. from 2:00-3:00, the second will be between Dent. and Arts 5:00-6:00. It is necessary that all wishing to play be medically examined, and the hours for this are from 12:30 to 1:30 on week days at the Physical Education Building.

A report of each game is to be handed in by the manager at the same building. To the pleasure of all concerned new equipment for the goalies has been purchased, and as good referees are available a good season is in view.

Rules governing the interfaculty and interclass hockey:

- (1) All players must be medically examined. Hours for examination are from 12:30 to 1:30 on week days at the Physical Education Building.
- (2) No one who plays senior, intermediate or junior hockey is eligible to play interclass or interfaculty.
- (3) Games must be started within 15 minutes of scheduled starting time, or the team not ready will default.
- (4) No one may play a final game who has not played at least one game during the season.
- (5) There must be a minimum of four men on a team or the game will be defaulted.
- (6) Game reports to be handed in by the managers of the winning teams, giving the players' names and initials, the faculty and year. Reports must be written in ink and signed by the manager and handed in within 48 hours of the game.

The Interfaculty schedule is as follows:

Thursday, January 27—2:00-3:00, Theol. vs. Comm.; 5:00-6:00, Dent. vs. Arts.
Friday, January 28—5:00-6:00, Eng. vs. Law; 6:00-7:00, Arch. vs. Med.

Tuesday, February 1—2:00-3:00, Arts vs. Comm.
Thursday, February 3—5:00-6:00, Dent. vs. Theol.
Friday, February 4—5:00-6:00, Arch. vs. Law.

The Interclass schedule is as follows:

Friday, January 28—2:00-3:00, Comm. 3 vs. Comm. 4; 3:30-5:00, Arts 3 vs. Arts 4.
Monday, January 31—5:00-6:00, Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4.

Tuesday, February 1—5:00-6:00, Law 2 vs. Med. 1; 6:00-7:00, Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 1y.

Wednesday, February 2—3:30-5:00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1; 5:00-6:00, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3x.

Thursday, February 3—2:00-3:00, Arts 2 Comm. 2; 6:00-7:00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Friday, February 4—2:00-3:00, Comm. 1 vs. Comm. 2; 3:30-5:00, Comm. 3 vs. Arts 3.

If there are any changes to be made please get in touch with Bill Boggs, M.A. 3842.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be an executive meeting of the society on Friday, January 28, at 4:30, in the Pit.

Paul Pidcock to Return to Help Redmen to Extend Their Streak

GAME AT FORUM

Play First Game—Concordia and Royals Meet in Night-Cap

COACH Hughie Farquharson's McGill senior hockey squad will take the ice tonight, at the Forum, in an attempt to extend their unbeaten streak to eight full games. The new year has seen the great Red hockey machine clicking on both sides of the border.

Little doubt is held that the team will meet any substantial opposition, this year, in the International Intercollegiate League, as the rest of the teams have shown very little to compare with the brand of hockey the Redmen have been portraying since they got back their "confidence." The time has passed for them to make their presence felt, this year, in the playoffs of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. However, before they finish up their schedule in the latter league they will leave their opponents with the thought that the McGill team of this season was not just another entry in the league.

Albert Leduc's men will be looking for those 4 points which will go to the winner. While not only looking, they will be expecting those 4 valuable points as they would place them at the top of the heap 4 points ahead of the Quebec Aces. In their last meeting the Redmen did not make out as well as they might have. At one stage of the game the boys had the Maple Leafs on the run, Bourcier brothers and all. But something happened, and the Leafs ran wild scoring five goals in the last half of the third period to win 7-4. Since that night the Red defence has improved at least a hundred per cent. Camie Dickison was placed on the defence at the start of the year to bolster that department, and has done yeoman service. In the games before the holidays it was always dangerous if Camie was relieved and it was necessary to keep him on nearly the whole game. Last Saturday night at Ottawa without Camie in the game the defence combination of Dunn, Anton and Palmer turned back the home team forwards with only three goals, while their own forwards chalked up six.

Tim Dunn has improved steadily with every game, and at the present time bids fair to be one of the best in the league next year. Andy Anton now certainly plays a better game than he did at the beginning of the season. His crude methods of picking off opposing forwards was too obvious for the referees to overlook, and as a result he spent a great deal of his time in the cooler. Many other players in the league were getting off soot free doing worse things, but they had technique which Andy lacked at the start of the season. His methods are not perfect yet, but the improvement has meant a great deal to the team in their present unbeaten streak. Palmer has also gained some valuable experience and will make his presence felt more strongly as he gets more games under his belt. "Studios



Paul Pidcock

RUSS MCCONNELL



Paul Pidcock will be back in harness tonight after missing the team's last two games. His added presence will not harm the team in their bid for more points. Russ McConnell's hockey has been a great asset to the team all year, and even though he has played about half the number of games as the leaders he is well up with them in scoring. Besides, Russ always plays a hard-working game and hasn't cooled off in the penalty box once this season—a worthy example for some other hot-heads to follow. Dave Tennant will be in goals once again and will be gunning for a shutout, and the boys up in front will give all the support he will need.

All in all, the recent showing of the team calls for congratulations for all the members of the team who have shown that they have what it takes to make a hockey player; and to Coach Farquharson for his work in moulding together such a fine team out of some comparatively rookie material in his first year as senior coach.

The probable line-up for tonight's game is as follows: Goal, D. Tennant; defence, C. Dickison, T. Dunn; centre, G. Crutchfield; right wing, P. Pidcock; left wing, R. McConnell. Alternates: R. Perowne, B. O'Brien, I. Craig, A. Anton, J. Palmer, J. Hibbard.

Quebec Senior Hockey League scoring results show Russ McConnell the leading sniper for the Redmen with eight goals and five assists. With as many games played as the leaders Russ would be near the top. Ronnie Perowne and Gordie Crutchfield are the other two McGill forwards among the leaders. The following



Ronnie Perowne

are the standings as released from league headquarters:

	Pen.	G. A. P. M.
Summerhill, Verdun	13	15 28 14
Millar, Ottawa	13	12 25 8
J. L. Bourcier, Verdun	13	10 23 8
O'Connor, Royals	12	10 22 8
St. Germain, Ottawa	13	7 20 6
Martel, Verdun	8	11 19 23
K. Murray, Royals	7	11 18 13
Finnigan, Ottawa	9	7 16 8
Touhey, Ottawa	7	8 15 0
Meronek, Verdun	7	7 14 2
McConnell, McGill	8	5 13 0
Seguin, Ottawa	7	6 13 14
Gallagher, Verdun	5	8 13 14
Jotkus, Royals	8	4 12 10
Fortin, Quebec	8	4 12 12
Mundey, Victorias	7	5 12 26
Davis, Victorias	7	5 12 8
Wing, Quebec	8	3 11 42
Pennee, Victorias	7	4 11 0
Stangle, Quebec	5	5 10 17
Tracey, Victorias	5	5 10 8
Pratt, Ottawa	4	6 10 31
Carignan, Concordia	3	7 10 2
Laframboise, Con.	7	2 9 10
McIntyre, Quebec	6	3 9 4
Alexandre, Concordia	6	3 9 23
Moynihan, Victorias	6	3 9 0
White, Victorias	5	4 9 15
C. Bourcier, Verdun	4	5 9 8
Wilkinson, Ottawa	4	5 9 37
Carroll, Victorias	3	6 9 18

SOCIETY HEARS VILLARD ON LITERATURE

(Continued from Page One)

of today modern culture in France is trying to emerge on the surface to bring something worthy of man's life. The future will bring a solution to the question.

PETITION.

In order to facilitate the complete tabulation of signatures will all those who still have civil liberties petitions with student signatures, please hand them in as soon as possible, to the desk at Strathcona Hall. This must be done immediately.



Don't be a "Waiter"

We don't mean the man who serves you coffee and sinks at 4 p.m.



Mardonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Mardonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Mardonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Looking Forward Again

Now that the trials of the past week are gone, a great load has been lifted from our rather weary shoulders, and we may once more venture to look forward again. And the outlook is indeed a cheerful one.

Many events have been planned for the next few weeks that will provide a welcome change from the cramming that seems to have been so prevalent lately. Perhaps foremost among coming events is the Formal Dance scheduled for February 4th. The committee, headed by Bob Lundie, is already hard at work, and we wish them every success in their undertaking.

On Friday of this week, the annual Smoker will be held in the men's gym, when the ring and mat men will provide the entertainment for the evening. This affair will, incidentally, consist of elimination bouts to choose men who will represent Macdonald at the Inter-Faculty meet on February 10th.

The basketball and hockey teams are planning an active campaign, the first events of which will be games with teams from Kempville on Saturday, followed by return games the next week when our teams visit Kempville.

The girls have held several hockey practices and more will come off in an effort to choose a team from the enthusiastic hockeyists across the campus.

Welcome Short-Course

We would take this opportunity to welcome the co-operative short-course students to Macdonald. We hope they will find their stay here a pleasant one, and that, in addition to the courses they are taking, they will have time to enjoy our life here, and to make friends among our other students.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir,—There is a rumour circulating that the Engineers cannot wait till the spring to get out to Macdonald. Apparently they are desirous of a verbal combat with the B.H.S. students. Of course we are all aware that the Engineers are famed abroad for their debating qualities, but still we wonder how they expect to outshine our co-eds in this respect. Nevertheless, we think this sounds like a good idea, for never having had the opportunity of observing them in action (minus their theodolites and other impedimenta), we are curious as to whether their luck will hold when they forsake the protection of their beloved Engineering Building, for of course the Macdonald Assembly Hall would be the only place in which to hold such a battle of wits.

So come forth, ye Engineers, Co-eds, and all others interested, with any ideas, opinions, challenges or what-have-you regarding this important topic. Let us strike while the iron is hot, and stage our battle royal immediately, before our

CHOOSE 'WILD DUCK' FOR PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

ville-Barker, and a number of other great playwrights.

The Wild Duck is one of the most poetic and symbolically beautiful of Ibsen's plays. In it he satirizes not merely the old corrupt ideals which he had attacked in his other plays; he also satirized his own foolish disciples and even himself for what he considered their failure to impress upon people the vital need for a revival of truth and freedom.

The Chinese, so punctilious about birthdays, have no special observance of the birthday of their most famous man, Confucius.

Germans are turning from snuff and the pipe to the cigarette.

great enthusiasm for life has been dampened by exam results, formal hangovers, and the general struggle for existence.

B.H.S.

PLAN ELABORATE SETTING FOR SECOND FORMAL DANCE

Howard Simpson Again In Attendance

TICKETS ON SALE

Where will you be a week from Friday evening? I know where I'll be—dancing to the swing of Howard Simpson and Privateers in the elaborate setting of the second Macdonald College Formal of the season. Yes sir! on Friday February the fourth the S.S. Merrimac, manned by Howard Simpson and his merry crew of melodious music makers, leaves port for an evening's cruise of gaiety, adventure, and romance, among the islands of Shag, Trucking and Swing. The old salt declares that he has never seen everything as shipshape as this before.

Those of you who have not already obtained tickets will be glad to hear that you still have sufficient time to make your reservations for what will be one of the best College Formals ever presented. Tickets are on sale at the College and may be obtained from the members of the Students Council whose names are listed on the notice-board. Tickets are also on sale to University students at the McGill Union.

MR. WARNER NORMAN TO GIVE RECITAL

Popular Artist Will Appear Thursday Evening

To those of us who are really interested in hearing well known classical and popular pieces interpreted as they should be, the announcement that Mr. Warner Norman is to give a piano and organ recital here next Thursday evening is very welcome. Mr. Norman is noted here for the fine entertainment he has provided on several past occasions and most recently as a member of the Tudor Hall group who were out here early in the session. Although he does not like the idea he will probably consent to play some of the newer swing tunes which are given an added something when heard on the organ. At 7.45 p.m., then, those students who are fortunate enough to be able to attend will hear a program which will, to say the least, be very enjoyable and leave a pleasant and lasting memory.

MAC BASKETBALL FIVE DEFEATED BY U. of M.

Lose Close Game by Score of 36-30

On Saturday, January 22, Mac entertained the visiting University of Montreal basketball team in their fifth scheduled game of the season and came out on the short end of a 36-30 score. In the first two minutes, Mac running true to form, maintained their usual effectiveness, but their defence soon crumbled and the visitors ran up a 19-11 score in the first period. The period was marked by some very fluky shots by the visitors, but needless

to say, they held a dominating command of the play throughout.

After an in-between-period pep talk by Coach Purdy, the team went out with a vengeance and proceeded to play heads-up basketball for the remainder of the game. Mac continually carried the play to the visitors and were able to tie the score before the end of the period. The period was marked by very aggressive play on both sides. Play was exceedingly fast throughout and tempers flared continually. We were of the belief that a couple of our players could have controlled their emotions to a considerable extent. This resulted in their expulsion from the game for the last few minutes. Wilmot and Zuckerman were the best of the forwards while Neish showed a marked improvement in play.

The line-up for the game was as follows: Wilmot, Neish, Zuckerman, Creelman, Gilbert, Griffin and Colley.

RETURN GAME SLATED WITH WANDERERS SIX

Tomorrow evening the Macdonald hockey team meets the Ste. Annes Wanderers in a return game on the United Church rink. The last time these two teams met they put on a high-scoring game which ended 8-6 with the Green and Gold team on the short end of the score. The Wanderers, led by Kenny Farmer and Rolfe Lamb, piled up a commanding lead in the first two periods, but the College team continuously threatened and took quick advantage of the breaks in the third period to tally five goals. This initial performance of the Aggies in itself predicts a fine season for the team.

Tomorrow's game will be more or less in the nature of a tune-up for the encounter with the Kempville squad, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The team will consist of: Lockery, Mitchell, Robillard, May, Robinson, Cole, Babiche, Lundie, Kydd, Molson, Beupre.

CLASS GAMES

The colours of a newly-formed team now wave in the arena of inter-class games. Partials and third-year Dips, have entered the battle under the name of "Orphans."

Results in recent inter-class games:

Volleyball.
Seniors lost to Dip. II, 8-21, 13-21.
Juniors lost to Frosh, 18-21, 16-21.
Seniors beat Frosh, 21-6, 21-16.

Basketball.
Seniors walloped the Teachers, 31-22.
Approaching inter-class games:
Volleyball.
January 27—Seniors vs. Orphans.
February 1—Dip. II vs. Dip. I.

Basketball.
January 27—Juniors vs. Teachers.
February 1—Frosh vs. Dip. I.

STUDENTS WIN OVER STAFF IN VOLLEYBALL

On Monday evening, January 24, representative teams of the staff and of the students met in a swift match of volleyball. It was the first time this season that the staff has had an opportunity to encounter the students in an athletic contest. The first game was won by the staff, but in the second and third games the students turned the tables and won decisive victories. This match proved both exciting and interest-

ing, they held a dominating command of the play throughout.

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NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

GEOLGY 1-141.
Bring coloured pencils to laboratory this week.

LOST.
Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin. Reward, WE. 4846.

MUSICIANS.
McGill students who are good

ing to the spectators, who gave whole-hearted support to their contemporaries. It is to be hoped that these staff-student encounters will become an important part in the athletic activities of the College.

MITT AND MAT MEN

On Friday night next the boxers and wrestlers of Macdonald will hold their annual smoker. This will probably be the only opportunity which the mitt and mat men will have of showing their wares in the home gym. To many of the boys it will be their initial appearance in the ring, so it is to be hoped that there will be a large crowd out to welcome their efforts and to get them used to spectators so that they might not suffer from stage fright on February 10th when the inter-faculty meet will be held. The wrestlers, with six bouts, confine their attentions to their own eliminations in the 125 lb. class. Eastman, the little giant who last year represented McGill in the assault-at-arms, meets strong opposition from Snarky Cann, the tiny tumbler. It is expected that this bout will be one of the high lights of the evening. Other bouts will bring Simpson and Hetherington together at 135 lbs., Rose and Taylor at 145 lbs., Bubbell and Tubby May at 155 lbs., and Harvey and Spriggins at 165 lbs. Those who were here last year will remember Simpson, May and Spriggins and will be sure of plenty of action. It is expected that the newcomers will also do their share in pleasing the crowd. In the big bruisers' class two newcomers, Horner and Molson, will show their stuff.

The boxers, besides three elimination bouts, which bring together the 155 pounders Archer and Anderson, and Jellet and Wetmore, and, at 165 lbs., Chipman and Streeter, will also include five exchange bouts with McGill boxers. At 118 lbs. Owen meets Lee of McGill, whom he defeated last year. At 125 lbs. Kydd meets Young of McGill. This bout should provide plenty of action, as Kydd, with plenty of speed, style and punching ability, is out to win; at 135 lbs. Bregent meets Annette. Last year Annette met defeat here at the hands of "Battling" Jim McCool, and it is hoped that Bregent will take Jim's place in this respect. At 165 lbs. we have Edwards taking on Harrison, while "Sluggo Dave" Belanger meets Lou Brissenden. Dave is meeting tough opposition here and will have to watch his step. All in all, the boxers feel that they can do better than a 500 batting average on this exchange list. The staff is cordially invited to come and support the boys.

VIGIL

Evening . . . the feathery grass . . . boughs
That coldly lift a silent offering.
The shadowy swaying of trees
Like robed nuns in a forbidden dance,
The yearning stillness of an ended night
And clouds the colour of oyster shells
Clustered about a comfortless moon.
Dawn. A crayon held in a master's fingers
Pencilling in soft outlines the earth.
The hills. Humps that tell laconically
The labouring age of earth.
And suns that turn the wayside streams
To moving panes of light.
—Irvine Layton.

APPOINTMENTS FOR GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC.

Particulars of University of Iowa appointments, University of Toronto appointment, Virginian Polytechnic Institute appointment, are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

LOST.
A green hard-covered Chem. 2 Lab. book lost just before the holidays. Finder please return to Stewart Reid or Bill's Office.

FOUND.
Three keys on long chain, on

Sherbrooke Street near Peel. Enquire at desk—Redpath Library.

LOST.

One small pearl backed pen knife in the "Daily" office last December. Will finder who so kindly advertised in last issue of the "Daily" in December please return c/o Tuck Shop.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

McGill University.
The seventh sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 28th, 1938, at 5.00 p.m.

Speaker: Professor J. U. MacEwan.
Address: The Development of a Metallurgical Process.
All those interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON,
Secretary.

WOMEN'S INFORMAL.

Tickets for the "Spinsters' Spree" will be reserved for women students until noon today—after 12 o'clock the balance will be sold to any member of the student body. On sale at Ticket Office, McGill Union, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

KERR'S HOPEFULS TO STUDY THEORY OF GRID STRATEGY

5 P.M. AT UNION

THIS afternoon will see the inauguration of the winter football class to be held throughout the rest of the winter and spring. The class will, if successful, afford ample opportunity to Coach Kerr and his associates to familiarize all aspiring footballers with his plays and general strategy.

On the whole this plan should work very well and turn out a better brand of teams in the fall. It must always be kept in mind that the teams have excellent material in their individual stars and these, with good training theoretically and emphasis on teamwork, will do much to bolster McGill's gridiron chances in the fall.

Kerr points out that the general curriculum will consist of studies in tackling, blocking, passing, etc. Also moving pictures of plays will play a prominent part. The lecturing assignment will be handled by Coach Kerr, Wigle and Cloghessy. Members of the three teams will attend of course, but new hopefuls will be welcome and even encouraged to do so.

This system has been in effect in many U.S.A. universities and with gratifying results. It is to be hoped that the outcome will be the same here and to the satisfaction of all. The meetings will be held every Wednesday if possible, with today's meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Union.

LONG-LOST FLIER IS STILL SOUGHT

Belief Paul Redfern Is Still Alive in Brazil Actuates Searchers

Georgetown, British Guiana, January 24.—Although declared legally dead in a Detroit, Mich. court after being missing since he took off on an attempted flight to South America in 1927, Paul Redfern is still being sought in the hinterlands of Venezuela and British Guiana.

As an expedition led by T. J. Waldeck, big-game hunter and explorer from the United States, pushed its way deep into the jungles in search of the American aviator, Reginald Lim, a young Chinese of Demarara reported information he had gathered while prospecting for gold in the interior.

Lim had been deep in the Mazara district, near the Venezuelan border, and heard that an airplane had fallen in that district. The information came from a tribe of white Indians, whose teeth "appeared to have been filed." He heard the report through a number of Brazilians with whom he was seeking gold on the Rio Negro.

He had joined the Brazilians between Venezuela and Brazil at the mouth of the Rio Negro, and after walking nine days from San Joaquin, they came to a camp occupied by the white Indians whose language he could not understand. The Brazilians interpreting for him reported the Indians had said an airplane fell in that area. No year was given for the accident.

They would have to walk for six days to reach the spot where the plane had fallen, Lim said he was told. He saw at the Indian camp pieces of canvas, piping and other materials which he thought might have belonged to a plane. He also observed one of the Indians wearing a raincoat, rare in those parts. Waldeck is leading the latest expedition to journey into the British Guiana hinterlands in search for Redfern.

His party was stranded on Devil's Hole Island on the Cuyuni River, when their porters deserted them. A relief expedition

Red and White Revue

Anyone having original ideas for skits or complete skits themselves hand them in at once to the Red and White Revue office in the McGill Union addressed to the Production Manager. All manuscripts welcome whether in the rough, complete, or merely ideas.

was rushed to the four Americans, carrying food and supplies.

Arthur J. Williams, American aviator, is another who has led parties into the jungle in search for the missing pilot.

Reports coming from the interior had the missing aviator living with various tribes of Indians in the Tumacac Mountains. He had been reported as having married a native and living with them, as being hailed by a tribe as a "White God" and unable to leave, and as having been crippled in his plane crash and unable to return to civilization.

Williams, on his return from his last expedition into the hinterlands in search for the missing American, declared he had photographs that led him to believe Redfern had crashed in that district.

"I am certain that Redfern, if he is still alive, is somewhere in that area," Williams declared. "I do not believe that anyone from outside has seen him. He cannot come out for the simple reason that he cannot move without food and the Indians cannot bring him out because they do not know anywhere else but the immediate vicinity of their villages.

"The Indians may be hostile, but I do not think they killed him. Indications are also that far from his plane being preserved as some things to worship, it was broken up and parts are probably in the hands of medicine men," Williams declared.

SOILS SPECIALIST TELLS OF SURVEYS

Mapping Work Is Under Provincial Direction, Aided by Ottawa

The history of soil surveying in Canada is a comparatively short one. The first attempt at mapping soils in the Dominion was made by the Topographical Survey of the Dominion Department of the Interior in 1919, states A. Leahy, Soils Division of the Department of Agriculture, in a paper read at the 1937 National Farm at Ottawa, in Scientific Agriculture, issued by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

In 1921 the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan commenced soil surveying in their respective provinces. In the succeeding years, other provinces entered this field of work, until at the present time seven of the nine provinces are carrying on soil surveys. In 1925 the Topographical Survey greatly curtailed its services and in 1930 withdrew entirely.

With the exception of the mapping done by the Topographical Survey, soil surveys have always been under the direct control of the provinces, the work being conducted either by the colleges or Departments of Agriculture. The Dominion Government, however, did not lose interest in this work on the cessation of activities of the Topographical Survey, as, through the Dominion Department of Agriculture, financial aid has been given to the provinces for the encouragement of soil surveys. However, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has never assumed any direct responsibility for the field work, for the manner in which the data were presented on the maps.

In the organization of soil surveys in Canada therefore, there are at the present time seven distinct bodies in charge of the work, each receiving financial assistance from the Dominion as well as from the provincial governments, except for such voluntary co-operation as is possible, no provisions

have been made for keeping these bodies in contact with each other. While this set-up has the merits of placing direct responsibility of soil surveying in the hands of the men who are most familiar with the soils and the soil problems of each province, it has resulted in a lack of uniformity in the systems in use of soil classification, in the kind and amount of information relative to soils, and in the manner in which the data are presented on the soil map. Consider each province as a separate and distinct unit, the soil survey methods in use have given good results, but when each province is considered as only a part of the whole country, the results are not entirely satisfactory.

INDIA HAS PLANS FOR AIR DEFENCE

Madras Recalls Attack by German Warship in Great War

Recent decision to have one gas-proof room for each block of buildings in Karachi has drawn attention to the passive air defence scheme which the Government of India will soon consider in collaboration with the provincial Governments.

The scheme, according to a New Delhi message, is the creation of a system of observers to give warning of the approach of enemy aircraft; restriction of street lighting to make it difficult for enemy pilots to find targets; organization of protection against the effects of incendiary bombs, gas and high explosives; special training of fire brigades; creation of rescue parties; decontamination arrangements and surveying of towns to ascertain what buildings offer facilities for use as air-raid shelters and gas-proof quarters. Education of the public in elementary precautions, in first aid and in collaboration with the authorities is also important.

Departments of the Governments of India will examine the scheme for delimitation of responsibility between the Central and provincial Governments. States and municipalities. It is assumed that the Indian States will participate in the scheme particularly the maritime ones like Travancore and Cochin. The provision of gas-masks and other appliances for people in particularly vulnerable zones will be considered in the second stage of the scheme, which will probably also see steps taken for their manufacture in India.

Bombay had a trial "black out" on January 4. The Secretary to the Government of Bombay in a letter to the Municipal Commissioner stated that the Government proposed to hold it in the interests of the public as an experiment to enable them to take effective measures in the event of air raids.

Along among the cities of India, Madras has been subject to enemy attack under modern conditions of warfare. That was during the Great War when the German raider "Emden" shelled the petroleum tanks at Royapettah, a mile north of the harbor. Nowadays the shore batteries may be trusted to cope with hostile naval guns, and it is the danger of air attack that is attracting attention.

The possibility of an Air Force Squadron being based on Madras is considered not remote, but meanwhile members of Madras Flying Club have been co-operating with the Army in testing the shore defences against air attack. Recently planes carrying signalers flew 15 miles out to sea, contact being continuously maintained with shore defence stations by flash signals. The plan was to discover how much notice planes could give of the approach, and the direction of approach, of an enemy raid which, escaping a naval patrol, could launch an air attack by planes catapulted from it. A report on this experiment has been forwarded to army headquarters at New Delhi, India and Ceylon News Bulletin.

Church Revenue \$15,560

Ottawa, January 25.—With total revenue during 1937 of \$15,560, All Saints Anglican Church reported a successful year. Barrett P. Dewar was re-appointed rector's warden, and Fred W. White was re-elected people's warden.

REGISTRATION IN BURMA IS NOVEL

Long or Short Split Bamboos Stand for Births and Deaths

Registration by means of tallies or colored sticks and notched bamboo splits is in force in the Arakan Hill Tracts and in the Kachin hill tracts of Bhamo, Myitkyina, Katha and Upper Chintheung districts. No registers are maintained by the headmen in these areas as they are illiterate. They note births and deaths by means of sticks or split bamboos; a death is represented by a stick twice as long as the one representing a birth, males are indicated by cones and females by notches. In the Arakan Hill Tracts a birth rate of 21.76 and a death rate of 21.06 was obtained by this system during the year. The District Health Officer points out that it will be possible to have more accurate figures only when illiterate headmen are replaced by educated men and better means of communication are established. In the Chin Hills district, where the tally system was replaced by registers in 1932 and 1933, there has been a marked improvement in the number of entries registered. A birth rate of 37.25 and a death rate of 31.50 obtained during the year compare favorably with the figures for regular registration areas in Burma. Recently attempts have been made to have the cause of death also registered by the headmen in this district. The District Health Officer remarks: "In Kangleit the most common cause of death is 'bewitched.' The Assistant Superintendent reports: 'Most Chins have enlarged spleens and these spleens usually remain unburnt after cremation. Recently an enlarged spleen is found at the end of cremation, the Chins suspect it to be the cause of 'witchcraft.' I can imagine the difficulty in burning an enlarged and fibrosed spleen of chronic malaria—India and Ceylon News Bulletin.

Cedar Not From Lebanon

"The name of cedar belongs properly to the cedar of Lebanon and the cedar or Indian cedar, but the cedar wood in common use for making cigar boxes is Barbados bastard cedar, and cedar pencils are made from Western red cedar. Red cedar is used in making lead pencils. It serves many other purposes, though for making pencils alone it has been estimated that about 130,000 trees are felled every year.

Another cedar, also called British Columbia cedar, is the largest cedar native to North America, occasionally attaining the diameter of 15 feet or over and the height of 200 feet. Eastern white cedar is found from Manitoba to the Atlantic. It is a comparatively small tree, generally about one foot in diameter and 45 feet in height. Occasionally it grows to 80 feet. Its wood has a pleasant aroma. Yellow cedar, found on the Pacific Coast, is larger.

These are very durable woods and have a variety of special uses, such as boat building, fence posts, poles, shingles, greenhouses, cabinet work, drawing boards, battery separators, garden furniture, cisterns, clothes chests and closets, pencil slats, fishnet floats. Exports from Canada amount to about \$600,000 and imports to \$75,000—Canada's Weekly (London).

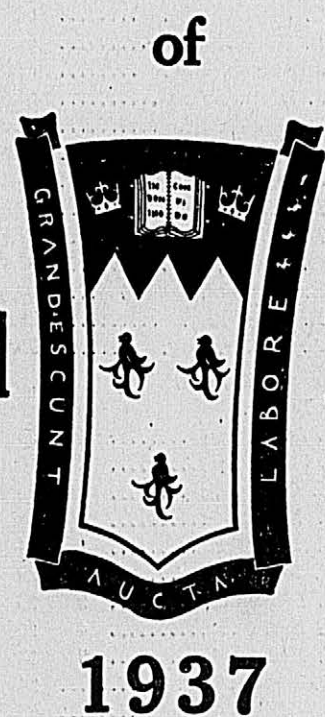
Paid \$1,000 on Mortgage

Ottawa, January 25.—St. Giles Presbyterian Church at its annual congregational meeting reported one of the best years in the history of the church. Financial obligations were met in full, it was stated, including a payment of \$1,000 on building mortgage and all interest charges. Trustees re-elected included W. J. Browne, J. M. McClellan and T. J. Somerville, the board of managers, for three years, being A. J. McLeish, H. Boyd, A. S. Robb, J. Reid, W. J. Howard and J. G. Robertson.

Wardens Are Named

Ottawa, January 25.—Charles Douglas was appointed rector's warden of St. Bartholomew's Church, and Charles Ruggles was elected people's warden. Reports presented at the vestry meeting showed a satisfactory condition.

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